

THE RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER

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SEVERE WINDSTORM TAKES HEAVY TOLL

**Much Wind and Rain Here, But
Loss of Life Is Heavy
In Other Sections**

Madison county felt the effects of the heavy windstorm of Sunday night, but outside of a few trees blown down, the damage was light in this section, which apparently was on the tail end of the cyclone or just on the edge.

Reports were circulated here that there had been severe loss of life in Lexington and Fayette county, but none of these could be confirmed and the morning papers had nothing of it. The Herald reported considerable damage to property in Fayette, and interruption of the railroad and interurban schedules. The rain here was very heavy, as it was in adjoining counties.

Two Killed in Owen County

New Castle, Ky., June 12—At Lane's Landing in Owen county, Charles Cortland and wife are dead as a result of the windstorm which swept portions of Owen and Henry counties Sunday night. A partial survey today indicates heavy property loss.

Death Toll Over 60

New York, June 12—The death toll of the brief but terrific hurricane that swept down on the Metropolitan area late yesterday, passed the 60 mark today, with indications that the total dead might go much higher. The death list leaped ahead today when the incoming tide returned 18 more bodies that had been swept out to sea last night. Four more bodies were recovered at Hunter's Island and two were reported picked up at Travers Island. The casualties are mostly from drowning. It is reported there are many at other points.

FULLER INVESTIGATION OF CLAYHOLE CASES

Catlettsburg, Ky., June 12—The famous Clayhole election cases, which have been in the courts since last November, were continued until Wednesday in order to give the commonwealth time to interview witnesses, with a possibility of returning an indictment charging conspiracy to prevent an election and to commit murder. This is said to give opportunity for a much broader investigation of the incident on Troublesome Creek last November when four men were shot and killed and 17 injured in an election riot.

COLLINS TALKS TO DRY RAIDERS

Lexington, Ky., June 12—The entire personnel of the federal prohibition enforcement staff in Kentucky is here today for a conference with Prohibition Director Sam Collins, discussing liquor law enforcement, behind closed doors. Director Collins said that each agent was asked to make a report of conditions in his territory.

Richmond Sluggers

Defeat Waco
Rogers outpitched Metcalf and Richmond defeated Waco Sunday. With the snappy hitting and infield work of the locals, Waco was easily beaten by a score of 8 to 4. Hill, of Waco, was given a home run when Manager McCoy lost his single in the blackberries. The lineup of the two teams was:

Richmond: B. Rogers, 3b; S. Rogers, 1b; J. Reeves, ss; C. Rogers, p; R. Neff, lf; R. Peyton, 2b; J. McKinney, cf; M. Bills, c; McCoy, cf.
Waco: R. Hill, 2b; Chambers, ss; Tribble, 1b; Rickey, cf; Metcalf, p; Brotherton, c; H. Moberly, lf; Moberly, 3b; Reeves, rf.

Federation Of Labor Begins Convention At Cincinnati

Cincinnati, June 12—The open shop, unemployment, wage reductions, recognition of Soviet Russia, the one big union, court decisions and injunctions affecting labor were the major issues confronting the American Federation of Labor when it opened a two weeks' convention here today. Reports of the Federation's executive council on many of these issues were presented.

UNION'S MONEY MAY BE HID IN CANADA

Chicago, June 12—While additional wage cuts swung over the heads of 350,000 railway employees and awaited only formal release by the Railroad Labor Board to slash another \$50,000,000 from the payrolls of the carriers, it was rumored today that any rail strike growing out of the present threats may be directed and financed from Canada as a means of evading the recent decision of the Supreme Court, holding liable unions for damages caused by members.

Jewell Denies It

Cincinnati, June 12—B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor, today denied the railway shop crafts union is considering a plan to move its headquarters from Chicago to Canada to escape suits brought under the Supreme Court ruling in the Coronado case.

GEO. GOODLOE'S HEAD IS BADLY HURT

George W. Goodloe sustained a painful cut in his forehead shortly after noon Monday when he struck his head against a piece of machinery at the Dixie Dry Cleanery, on Second street, of which he is proprietor. A small artery must have been cut, for the injury bled profusely. Mr. Goodloe was alone at the time. He staggered out in search of a doctor. Friends who saw him were alarmed when they saw the amount of blood he was losing. They rushed to his assistance and took him to Dr. Baileys office where two stitches were taken.

GOLFERS INVITED TO WINCHESTER

Several members of the Richmond Golf Club are planning to attend the state tournament in Winchester this week. President Elmer Deatherage Monday received the following telegram from the Winchester Chamber of Commerce:

"Winchester offers ample hotel accommodations for all your club members who are planning to attend the state golf tournament. Wire reservations to Manager Brown, Proctoria Hotel. Free stenographic and office service provided at the Chamber of Commerce. Use us."

Electric Ranges in Demand

Manager George Fawkes, of the Kentucky Utilities Company, reports an increased demand for the splendid electric ranges which his company handles and provides the "fuel" for. He has just delivered two beauties to James W. Hamilton on the Summit and Mrs. R. O. Lackey on Third street.

B. P. O. Elks Flag Day Service
The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will hold their annual Flag Day Service on Wednesday evening, June 14th, at eight o'clock in the courthouse yard. Good speaking. Music by the American Legion Band—Public invited.

H. BENNETT FARRIS,
137 3t
Exalted Ruler

Premier Stumps Hungary



Stephen Bethlen, Hungary's prime minister, boosts his party in speech at Szombathely as Hungary prepares for general election.

TALKS TO HARDING ON MUSCLE SHOALS

Washington, June 12—After a conference with President Harding, Representative Mondell, republican leader, hastily called together the republican steering committee of the House today to discuss probable action on the ship subsidy and Muscle Shoals bills, but it was said the meeting "got nowhere."

SAN FRANCISCO IS READY FOR SHRINERS

San Francisco, Calif., June 12—San Francisco is turning itself into a tented oasis for the delegates and visitors to the Golden Jubilee of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, June 13 to 16. For the convention period the San Francisco bay district might justly be termed the Caliphate of California, for it will be made to resemble a bit of the Old World Islam as closely as man's ingenuity will permit.

The ordained procedure of the realm Islam to spread rugs for the caliphs and the lesser nobles on state occasions will be reversed somewhat in the transplanted Islam. The rugs, or their replicas, will hang overhead on the streets taking the place of the usual bunting or festoons.

Market street, the main thoroughfare, is being turned into a lane closely akin to the picturesque arteries that lead to the old world mosques. The great Ferry Building, San Francisco's "front door" will be recognizable only as a Bedouin tent and the blazing electrolights along the main thoroughfares will be softened with transparencies in which are blended the red, green and gold of the new Near East.

Traversing the "hot sands" that lie between the bay and the Civic Center the pilgrim will come upon the place of the kneeling camels, and right beyond, the minarets, pavilions and obelisks of an Arabian village. In the background will be seen the new City Hall, transformed into an awe-inspiring throne, place, its great dome glowing at night with amber lights and by day with a riot of pennons, gorgeously hued, snapping in the breeze.

Wednesday, the second day of the convention, the United States Army will put on an aviation program with confetti and American Beauty Roses as the bombing ammunition. On the same day the 130 mile Golden Jubilee national championship automobile race for purses aggregating \$25,000, will be run on the San Francisco speedway at San Carlos, south of here. The following days the air maneuvers will be continued and other events will be land and sea sham battles. Regattas, excursions and visits to the great battleships and the lesser craft of the Pacific fleet will be other events.

The outstanding event from a purely spectacular point of view will be the parades, three of which have been arranged for. Hotel accommodations are said

WAREHOUSE SALES IN STATE IN MAY

Frankfort, Ky., June 12—Tobacco sold on the floors of independent warehouses in Kentucky during the month of May totaled 4,612,460 pounds, of which only 897,915 was tobacco of the 1921 crop, according to the monthly report of State Commissioner of Agriculture W. C. Hanna. No report is made on the sales of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association which makes its sales by sample instead of auction.

The average price paid for tobacco of the 1921 crop during the month was \$11.64 a hundred and for tobacco of the 1920 or previous year's crop \$10.93. The largest percentage of the tobacco handled was of the burley type. Of the 1921 crop 82,955 pounds was sold for an average of \$14.48 a hundred. This was divided 15,895 pounds, averaging \$8.85 for growers; 36,495 pounds averaging \$17.15 for dealers, and 30,565 pounds resales at an average of \$14.21. Burley tobacco of the 1920 or previous year's crop, were 3,578,105 pounds for an average of \$11.07 a hundred, of which 60,740, averaging \$11.34, were sold for growers, 2,151,815 pounds averaging \$10.79 for dealers and 1,365,820 pounds averaging \$11.47 were resales.

Total sales of one-stucker tobacco during the month were 135,100 pounds. Of this 35,645 pounds were of the 1921 crop and averaged \$3.65 a hundred pounds, sales being 5,030 pounds, averaging \$9.07 for growers and 30,615 pounds averaging \$2.75 for dealers. Of the 1920 or previous year's crop 99,455 pounds were sold for an average of \$7.21 a hundred, the division being 3,100 pounds for growers at an average of \$4.26; 91,205 pounds for dealers at an average of \$7.50 and 5,150 pounds on resale at an average of \$3.85.

There were no sales of unfired dark tobacco of either crop and no Green River tobacco of the 1920 crop. Sales of Green River tobacco of the 1921 crop totaled 7,600 pounds for an average of \$8.05 of which 2,825 pounds were sold for dealers at an average of \$6.68 a hundred; and 4,765 pounds for growers at an average of \$8.86 a hundred.

Total sales of fired dark tobacco were 808,610 pounds. Of this sales of the 1921 crop totaled \$71,625 pounds for an average of \$11.47 a hundred, divided 588,080 pounds, averaging \$11.41 a hundred for growers and 183,545 averaging \$11.66 for dealers. Of the 1920 crop sold 1,530 pounds were sold for growers at an average of \$6.40 hundred, and 44,455 pounds for dealers at an average of \$8.34 a hundred pounds.

Whisky Still Found in Heart of Williamsburg

Williamsburg, Ky., June 12—State prohibition officers under F. G. Fields, captured one large moonshine still, whisky and home brew to the amount of 50 gallons and made five arrests, here. Kirtley Barnes, a retired grocer, is charged with operating a moonshine still. His brother, W. A. Barnes, is charged with having a barrel of moonshine whisky in his possession.

to be plentiful, but there is one temple that will take no chances. That is Medina of Chicago, which has arranged to use its five special trains for hotel purposes. Telephone connections will be "hooked up" with each Pullman

ASKS CLEMENCY FOR COYLE'S MURDERER

**Danville Advocate Makes Plea
For Youth Who Killed
"Uncle Ike" in Cold Blood**

The Danville Advocate makes a plea for the pardoning of Steve McQueen, a 19-year-old Rockcastle county youth, who is under sentence of death in the electric chair at Eddyville June 26, in an editorial which begins as follows:

It is commencement time, with the carnival festivities fast approaching, and the spirit of youth fills the air—care-free, buoyant, and joyful. Gay times and good fellowship are in store for most everyone, but in the local jail languishes a youth, a mere strip of a boy, crushed by depression. He is slowly counting off the hours until June 26, when he is sentenced to die in the electric chair. It has never been our policy nor is it our intention now to interfere with the just workings of the law, but we have a heart-felt sympathy for this lad. How often are we prone to take credit for our own good deeds and how self-satisfied with our virtue, worth and standing in the face of the world when it really is a natural result of our youthful training, care and attention, our teaching and environment? Man is as great an imitator as a monkey. The child of today is the man of tomorrow. The incentive to follow a good example is as natural as it is for the night to follow the day. It takes a strong man to rise above his environment and surroundings.

McQueen is 17 years old. He was raised in the mountains of Rockcastle county. Reared in a backwoods community where moonshining was the principal industry and hate of the "revenuer" the chief tenet of his religion. Six months in a country school was the extent of his education, and never in his life did he see in the inside of a church door. Poor, unlettered and with bad companionship his daily lot, is it surprising that he went the wrong way? Can we place the maximum blame upon one whose opportunities, to say the least, were so extremely limited? Justice tempered with mercy is one of the finest principles of the American people. Greater love hat no man than a Kentuckian, and the genuine sympathy of the American people for the underdog has ever been one of our outstanding virtues.

Several Danville men have been engaged in an effort to obtain clemency for the condemned youth.

The Advocate goes on to say that "McQueen never had a chance from the start," but in its editorial does not recount the crime for which he was convicted. McQueen, it was charged, killed "Uncle Ike" Coyle, a man of about 90 years in his home near Big Hill and then robbed the body. The evidence, according to reports of the trial, was conclusive. The sentence of death was the first capital punishment given by a Rockcastle county jury in 52 years, as related in this column heretofore. This was in 1876, when Joe Taylor, a negro convicted of an assault on a white woman, was hanged in Mt. Vernon. The scaffold was left standing, and in 1876 the Ku Klux Klan hanged three men thereon and two within 20 feet of the scaffold.

Whisky Found In Wall Of A Cobbler's Shop

Augusta, Ky., June 12—In a secret compartment behind wall boarding in the cobbler shop of Roy Hamilton, a prohibition officer found a store of moonshine which had been traced from across the river. As he was being escorted to the train, Hamilton fled thru a lively stable and made his escape, but later was captured and taken to Covington

Splinter From Ham Bone Causes Blood Poisoning

Jackson, Ky., June 12—Mrs. Sam Grigsby, Lost Creek, is seriously ill from blood poisoning caused from a wound sustained when, in attempting to unjoint a ham bone, a splinter was forced thru the palm of her hand.

The Weather

Fair tonight and Tuesday; no change in temperature.

Monday's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, June 12—Cattle steady; hogs steady; Chicago 15c lower; lambs 25c lower; Jersey steady.
Louisville, June 12—Cattle 1-300, steady, tops \$8.50; hogs 1-900, active, tops \$10.75; sheep 4,700, active, \$4.50, down; lambs \$13.50.

WESTERN WHIPS EASTERN TWICE

Western Normal took the measure of Eastern in baseball twice Saturday afternoon at Bowling Green, the first by a score of 5 to 4 and the second by a 10 to 6 count. Lewis was on the hill in the first game and allowed six hits, while his teammates collected 12 which were not enough to win. Eastern made only one error in this game but could not bunt their hits. A belated rally was made in the ninth inning by the locals which resulted in three runs. They seemed to be able to get on but when on base, Howton tightened up and abandoned the runner on the bases. Stephenson was shifted to short in both games and played that position better than it has been played since Combs left. He also collected three hits in four times in the first game and two in the same number of tries in the second game. Lewis made three hits in the first game.

The second game was the same as the first in regard to hits. The locals made 12 and Western 10. Welch hurled for Hembree with Vincent working for Western. In the last few rounds Western began to ride the apple at a merry clip which won the game for them. Davis was best with the stick for Eastern in this game. He drove out three hits, including two doubles. Western made a home run in each game. These were Eastern's last games of the season. The scores:

First Game													
Eastern	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Western	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Little lf	5	0	0	0	1	0	Cartwright 3b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Lewis p	50	3	2	4	0	0	Horn ss	4	0	4	3	3	1
Fox c	4	0	1	3	0	0	Taylor 2b	4	0	0	2	3	1
Welch 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0	Bates lb	4	0	1	14	0	0
Danaway rf	3	1	0	0	0	0	Howton c	4	0	0	5	2	0
Davis rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	Morris lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Stephens ss	4	1	2	4	1	1	Bone cf	2	1	2	1	0	0
White lf	4	1	2	11	0	0	Finnis rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Potter cf	2	0	0	1	0	0	Fry cf	2	1	0	0	1	0
Short cf	2	1	2	0	0	0	Howton p	3	2	1	0	1	0
Mainous 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0	Pittsford cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
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Total	38	4	12	24	10	1	Total	33	5	6	27	10	2

Eastern .. 010 000 003—4 12 1
Western .. 003 011 005—5 6 2
Two base hits, White, Little, Stephenson, Short; home run, Morris.

Second Game

Eastern	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Western	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Little lf	5	0	0	0	0	0	Cartwright ss	5	0	1	3	3	0
Lewis 2b	5	0	1	0	2	1	Horn 3b	5	2	2	0	1	2
Fox c	5	0	1	2	1	2	Taylor 2b	5	1	0	1	2	1
Short lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	Bates lb	5	2	2	13	0	0
Welch p2b	4	2	2	0	1	0	Howton c	5	1	1	4	0	0
Fry cf	4	0	2	3	2	0	Morris lf	4	1	2	1	0	1
Steph'n ss	4	0	2	3	2	0	Pittsford cf	4	1	1	2	0	1
White lf	4	1	0	15	0	1	Fry rf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Davis rf	4	2	3	1	0	0	Vincent p	4	1	0	3	0	0
Mainous 3b	4	1	2	1	3	2	Barnes rf	10	0	0	0	1	0
Total	37	6	12	24	9	6	Total	42	10	10	27	10	4

Eastern .. 001 023 006—6 12 6
Western .. 010 022 32x—10 10 4
Two base hits, Mainous and Davis 2; three base hits, Bates, Cartwright; home run, Cartwright.

DIES UNDER AUTO AS IT TURNS TURTLE

**Young Garrard Farmer Killed
Early Sunday—Companions
Say He Was Drowned**

Robert Layton, 21, a young farmer of Garrard county, was killed when a car in which he was riding with some companions went over a bank into a creek at a sharp curve on the pike about two miles this side of Berea at an early hour Sunday morning. The car turned turtle pinning the young man beneath it in the creek bed. His companions insisted to Undertaker Muncy that Layton was drowned in the creek, but no water was said to have been found in his lungs, and Embalmer Richards is of the opinion that Layton met his death from the automobile falling on him.

Layton accompanied by Frank Simmons and Andrew Moore, all of near Lancaster, drove over to the carnival here Saturday afternoon. They met a friend here, a young man named Hammonds, and after taking in the sights of tent show, started to Berea late at night. The accident is supposed to have happened about 2 a. m. Sunday morning. The Muncy undertaking establishment was called about 8 o'clock, and the boy's body taken there for attention. He had evidently been dead some hours, it was said. Outside of their statement that Layton was drowned in the creek, the young man's companions said little of the accident, Mr. Richards says.

Layton's funeral will be held Monday afternoon from the home of his father, and burial at the Mt. Freedom cemetery in Garrard county.

YOUNG RAILROADER DIES FROM INJURIES

Owen Patrick, a young railroad man from Ravenna, died at a local hospital Sunday as a result of injuries sustained when one of his legs was severely crushed by a train. Patrick was rushed to the hospital here on a special train from Ravenna. Physicians found it necessary to amputate the limb with the hope of saving his life, but the shock was too great and he expired late Sunday afternoon. Patrick is said to be survived by his wife and four small children and his father and mother. The remains were taken to Hargett, Ky., for interment.

PAINT LICK WINS FROM BLUE LICK

Johnson Park, Berea, June 12—Blue Lick got her first dose of defeat here Sunday by the Paint Lick team in a fairly played game. Our Hustlers seemed to have the fumbles, having eight errors charged to them, more than the team has made in all other games put together. Bowman pitched good ball to win with better support. Paint Lick used two pitchers a right hander, Beasley who was replaced by Cornet, a port sider. This change stemmed the tide of the Hustlers' hitting. The score by innings:

Paint Lick..... 060 010 003—10
Hustlers..... 012 030 001—7
Hits off Beasley and Cornet, 9; off Bowman, 6; struck out by Beasley and Cornet 10; Bowman 8; errors Hustlers 8; Paint Lick 4. Umpire Jackson. Time 1:40. Attendance 200.

Blue Lick defeated the Yammigans in a chase up affair as the College team from Berea was not permitted to play Blue Lick as scheduled. Score by innings:

Hustlers..... 312 002 202—12
Yammigans..... 100 000 510—7
Batteries Yammigans Park and Harrison; Hustlers, Trimble, Holland, Kinnard and Williams.

Reds Still Slipping
Cincinnati 3; New York 9.

This is Fish season. Every variety received daily. Dressed chickens always on hand. Nell's Phone 431.